

pell had arrived and was dropping bombs.

It is feared that the stoker who was found in the river is the only survivor. He is unable to describe the vessel, and is absolutely unaware how he escaped. It is supposed that he was blown away with a section of the ship.

Wreckage Kills Girl.

Several bodies have been found. The greatest force of the explosion was landward, most of the wreckage falling on the shore. A large fragment fell on the head of a ten-year-old girl and killed her instantly. A part of the boiler fell half a mile away and fragments of wreckage were strewn over a wide area ten miles from the explosion.

A stiff northeast wind was blowing and it seems that to the windward of the Irene nothing was damaged. A large steamer (lying a short distance from her) in this direction was unscathed. An officer of the steamer said the Irene seemed to be hurled a mile in the air in 1,000 fragments, among which appeared to be the bodies of men.

The floating wreckage is said to be of remarkably small size, indicating how completely the vessel was shattered. The water about was so thickly strewn with wreckage that it was difficult to drive a boat through it. Nothing is visible of the Irene except two feet of one mast.

The Irene was a new steamer, having been put in commission only last year by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

In the case of the outbreak an official explanation after some weeks of inquiry said that the explosion had been caused by accidental ignition of ammunition.

SWISS SEEK WAR MATERIALS.

Ask France to Permit Transportation of Goods Bought Here.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. PARIS, May 27.—The Swiss Government has asked the French authorities for permission to transport war materials through France.

The purchase of these materials, not ammunition or food, is being sought at present in the United States.

SEES DUTCH PEACE MOVE.

"Temps" Thinks Holland Wants Place in Conference.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. PARIS, May 27.—The Temps considers Holland's resumption of diplomatic relations with the Dutch Government as a sign that the Dutch Government wants representation in the eventual peace conference which it was once hoped in Holland would be invited to the Hague.

The same paper remarks that Holland approached the Vatican only when the tension between Washington and Berlin was modified. The Dutch Government being of the opinion that the peace initiative would come from the United States.

JAMAICA TO SEND TROOPS.

Mother Country Accepts Island's Offer of Aid.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. KINROSS, Jamaica, May 27.—Jamaica's offer to send a contingent to join the British forces has been accepted in a message received today from the War Office in London.

Subscriptions have been received from all parts of the island to pay the cost of the men's passage. No limit is placed on the number of men acceptable to the War Office.

There is great rejoicing throughout the island that the offer has been accepted.

ADRIATIC OFF, LADEN WITH WAR MUNITIONS

Cartridges and Autos in Cargo—Three Americans Aboard—Shaughnessy Unafraid.

The White Star liner Adriatic sailed yesterday for Liverpool with a cargo of about 15,000 tons made up largely of munitions. Chief among the articles for use of the British army are:

Three thousand five hundred and fifty-seven boxes of empty projectiles, 5.5 caliber, 15.25 copper cathodes, 3,386 reels of barbed wire, 6,155 packages of steel, 1,000 cases of 5.14 barbed wire, 1,000 cases of lubricating oil, 1,307 packages of steel, 1,219 cases of brass rods, 137 auto trucks, 73 coils of copper wire, 3 tractors, 1 aeroplane.

The Adriatic carries 34 first cabin, 112 second cabin and 149 steerage passengers. There are three Americans aboard, P. L. Foster, of 61 Broadway, Miss D. Wells of Philadelphia and R. A. Boffey of Maywood, N. J.

Rix Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific, is going to England on business, said he might take a run over to France to look at things there. He said traveling by land with an engineer half across the continent, as he had done recently, did not make him nervous and he did not believe he would fret about the possibility of submarine attack. He was inclined to believe, he said, that the United States would become involved in the European war, but was confident that the British Administration would "by diplomacy or other means" uphold the dignity of the United States.

JANE ADDAMS MEETS BURIAN.

Presents Women's Peace Resolutions to Austrian Minister.

VIENNA, May 26 (via Amsterdam and London, May 27).—Jane Addams was received by Baron Stephan Burian, Minister of Foreign Affairs, to-day, the audience having been arranged by Ambassador Penfield. She presented the resolutions adopted at the recent international congress of women held at The Hague in the interest of peace. Because of the pressure arising from the Italian situation the Austrian Premier, Count Stuerckh, was unable to see her. Miss Addams was the guest of the local women's peace club Monday and on Tuesday of women's charity organizations. To-day she addressed the women's clubs and this evening she left for Budapest to see the Hungarian Premier, Count Tisza. She will speak to the women's club of Budapest tomorrow. Miss Addams says she is greatly pleased by her friendly reception among the Austrians.

RIOTS IN MALAY PENINSULA.

Rebels Pillage Towns, Killing Many White Residents.

SINGAPORE, May 27.—Serious rioting as a protest against taxation has occurred in the northern part of the Malay Peninsula, according to reports brought here by steamer from Nagasaki.

A force of 3,000 men, it is said, repulsed a punitive expedition and pillaged villages and towns, murdering many white residents. White women have been advised by the British administrator to take refuge in Siam.

FRENCH AVIATORS SHELL RHINE EXPLOSIVES PLANT

Drop Bombs on Ludwigshafen, Setting Fire to Great German Chemical Factory—Reply to Air Attacks on Paris.

PARIS, May 27.—The great chemical factory at Ludwigshafen, on the Rhine, was raided this morning by a fleet of eighteen French aeroplanes, each carrying fifty kilos (110 pounds) of explosives. Before the raiders turned on their homeward track fire had broken out in several of the factory buildings, and it was apparent that great damage had been done.

In all Germany there are few more important manufacturing plants of explosives than the one at Ludwigshafen. The raid is undoubtedly one of the most important accomplished by any nation since the beginning of hostilities. The French aviators were in the air six hours and covered more than 500 kilometers (250 miles).

The expedition was the reply of France to the German attempts to fly over Paris. Announcement of the raid was made by the War Office this afternoon in the following statement:

"One of our aerial squadrons, composed of eighteen aeroplanes, each carrying fifty kilos of projectiles, this morning bombed at Ludwigshafen, on the Rhine, the factory of the Haden Aniline Chemical Products establishment, one of the most important manufacturing plants of explosives in all Germany.

"The results reported are proof of the efficacy of the bombardment. Several of the factory buildings were struck by the projectiles of our men, and a number of fires broke out.

"The aviators were in the air for almost six hours, and they covered more than 400 kilometers. This expedition against an important military establishment is the French reply to the attempts of German aviators on Paris."

During a series of raids the railroad station, shipping in the harbor and numerous houses have been damaged.

ENGLISH COAST RAIDED.

Zeppelin Bombs Kill Two Women at Southampton.

LONDON, May 27.—One or more German aeroplanes sailed Southampton last night, killing two women and causing some material damage before they were driven off by British aeroplanes. The Admiralty announcement followed. The raid was made by a Zeppelin. The first bomb dropped was a large one, which killed two women and caused some material damage. The second bomb dropped was a smaller one, which killed one woman and caused some material damage. The third bomb dropped was a very large one, which killed one woman and caused some material damage. The fourth bomb dropped was a very large one, which killed one woman and caused some material damage. The fifth bomb dropped was a very large one, which killed one woman and caused some material damage. The sixth bomb dropped was a very large one, which killed one woman and caused some material damage. The seventh bomb dropped was a very large one, which killed one woman and caused some material damage. 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The eightieth bomb dropped was a very large one, which killed one woman and caused some material damage. The eighty-first bomb dropped was a very large one, which killed one woman and caused some material damage. The eighty-second bomb dropped was a very large one, which killed one woman and caused some material damage. The eighty-third bomb dropped was a very large one, which killed one woman and caused some material damage. The eighty-fourth bomb dropped was a very large one, which killed one woman and caused some material damage. The eighty-fifth bomb dropped was a very large one, which killed one woman and caused some material damage. The eighty-sixth bomb dropped was a very large one, which killed one woman and caused some material damage. The eighty-seventh bomb dropped was a very large one, which killed one woman and caused some material damage. The eighty-eighth bomb dropped was a very large one, which killed one woman and caused some material damage. The eighty-ninth bomb dropped was a very large one, which killed one woman and caused some material damage. The ninetieth bomb dropped was a very large one, which killed one woman and caused some material damage. The hundredth bomb dropped was a very large one, which killed one woman and caused some material damage.

While the Admiralty says that two women were killed, despatches from Southampton speak only of one being killed, a Miss Mary Fabin, who was struck by a piece of flying shell while leaving a street car. On the other hand, South-east despatches say that two and possibly three Zeppelins participated in the attack. The Admiralty recording the presence of one Zeppelin only.

The sky was slightly clouded, though the moon was shining, when the whirr of a propeller was heard at about 11 o'clock. Immediately after the bombs began to fall, exploding with terrific noise and throwing forth so much flame that the city was illuminated. Some of the missiles were incendiary. The residents were not in the least panicky, on the contrary crowding into the streets and gazing upward to catch a glimpse of the raiders.

British aeroplanes went up in pursuit. Some time later two Zeppelins were seen over Burn-on-crouch, seven miles northeast of Southampton, but no more bombs were dropped.

News of the raid has created very little excitement in London, which is only forty miles west of Southampton. The same town has been the objective of several aerial raids during the last six months.

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GERMAN LINES IN NORTH FRANCE HOLD

Berlin Announces Success, With French Loss, Between Vermelle and Lorette.

GAINS NEAR PEREMYSL

BRUSSELS, via London, May 27.—The failure of French efforts to pierce the German lines between Vermelle and Lorette is announced by the Germans to-day. The official statement is as follows:

Regardless of their great failures of May 25 [Tuesday], the French repeated their attempts to break through our lines between Vermelle and Lorette. Very strong forces were brought forward for a storm attack along a narrow stretch of ten kilometers (six miles), but the attacking force everywhere was repulsed. We are in full possession of our positions.

An uncommonly large number of fallen Frenchmen are lying in front of our trenches.

Further French attacks were directed late in the evening against our line of Souches. The battle has not come to a conclusion.

During a reconnaissance expedition near the forest of Les Petites we captured one officer and twenty-five Belgian prisoners.

Further enemy advances at Souches are reported to have been repulsed.

An air attack was successfully carried out by us on the fortifications at Souches. The attacking force was repulsed.

In the eastern theatre there has been no change in the situation.

In the southeastern theatre an attack by our troops progressed to the northeast of Peremysl and in the district of Stryl. The booty and yesterday's results cannot yet be estimated.

German troops repulsed last night two French attacks, one to the north and the other to the south of Dixmude. The first was driven back by a counter attack and the second was stopped by the use of machine guns.

The sector to the north of Arras was quiet. One of the enemy's trenches of the enemy near the Chateau de Charleval, taking at the same time some prisoners, including a captain and a lieutenant.

At the same time the enemy made an attack, but they were checked by our artillery.

At various points along the front, notably near Rheims and in the Vosges, there were artillery engagements yesterday.

Belgian troops repulsed last night two French attacks, one to the north and the other to the south of Dixmude. The first was driven back by a counter attack and the second was stopped by the use of machine guns.

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